REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING. LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Oct. 8, 1856.

A large Frement meeting was held at New Hope, Pathis afternoon. Speeches were made by Mr. Swift of Messachusetts, and Gov. Reeder. It is estimated 3,000 persons were present. The Democrats challenged Gov. Reeder to discuss the merits of the respective candidates in the field for the Presidency, but he declined to do So.

BALTIMORE CITY ELECTION—FIGHTING
AND LOSS OF LIFE.
BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.
An election for Mayor and Councilmea was held in
this city to-day. During the latter part of the day
there was a great deal of disorder and fighting, pistels and guns being freely used. The fighting in the
Eighth and Fourteet th Wards was particularly severe
four men were killed and twenty wounded, among four men were killed and twenty wounded, among the latter three children. The returns are now coming in Swann, the American candidate is undoubtedly

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SCOND BISPATCH.

A most serious riot occurred at Lexington Market foday between the adherents of the New Market Fire Company (Democrats) and the American Club, "Rip Rops." The former were driven from the Twelfth Ward polls and forced into the engine-house, where they armed themselves with muskets, when a general fight ersued, lasting half an heur, pistols, clubs and muskets being freely used on both sides. Twenty, more or less were wounded. Charles Brown and two others, named Waiters and Sparks, and another, name unknown, were killed. Two of those wounded are dangerously so.

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* An American gain of 400. † A heavy American gain.
The Conneil stands thus: First Branch, 13 Americans and 7 Democrats. Second Branch, tied.
The Americans are wild with delight, parading the streets with bands of music, etc.

CONNECTICUT TOWN ELECTIONS.

HARTFORD, Wednesday, Oct 8, 1856.

Official returns have been received from 115 towns in which elections were held on Monday—nearly al that voted. These official returns show 56 towns for

that voted. These official returns show 56 towns for Buchanan and 55 for Fremont. Two towns are equally divided. The Democrats gain 22, and the Republicans 2—a net gain to the Democrats of 14 from the last town elections. The vote was a heavy one in many of the tewns, and the result was closely contested.

The Convant says that 126 towns have been heard from, the Republicans carrying 73, and the Democrats 42—divided, 5. F. emont gains 23 towns and Buchanan 14.

ELECTIONS IN DELAWARE.
WILMINGTON, Del., Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.
The elections yesterday for Inspectors and Assessors resulted as follows: Newcastle County, 850 Democratic majority; Kent County, 450 Democratic majority; majority: Kent County, 450 D. Sussex, 500 Democratic majority.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.
ALBANY, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.
Jared C. Gregory was nominated for Congress by
the Democrats to-day in the Otsego District. He had
been previously nominated by the Americans.
Ell Perry is the American nominee in the Albany
District.

Boston, Oct. 8, 1856. Nathaniel P. Banks, in the Seventh District,; and Wm. S. Damrell in the Third, were nominated for reelection to Congress yesterday.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

ROME, N. Y., Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.

The Republican County and Congressional Convention met here to-day. It was fully attended and the proceedings were harmonious and enthusiastic. The Hon. Johna A. Spencer was chosen permanent President, and made a strong speech for Freedom and Frement. The Hon. O. B. Mattison was nominated unanimorally by acclamation, and with cheers, for reelection to Congress; J. H. Mingle was nominated for District Attorney, and Ellis Ellis for Superintendent of the Peor.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.
PITTSBURGH, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.
The Republican mass meeting at Greenburg, Westmorels: d County, to-fay, was immense. The Hon. N.
P. Banks of Massachusetts was among the speakers.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT CINCINNATIA REPEBLICAN MEETING AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.

The Republican torchlight procession of tenthousand persons last night was one of the finest affairs ever witnessed here. Many persons in the procession were seriously injured by missiles thrown by outsiders. After the parade a meeting was organized, and addressed by the Hon. H. S. Lane and others.

KENTUCKY POLITICS. The Executive American Committee, who have recently registered the votes of the State, pronounce Kentucky certain for Fillmere.

MASSACHUSETTS.

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Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.

The Democrats in Convention in the VIth District to-day nominated Nathaniel J. Lord for Congress.

The Republican and American Conventions in the Ist District to-day nominated Robert B. Hall for re-election to Congress.

MOVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT PIERCE. COSCORD, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.
The President left this city to day, at 104 o'clock, i
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The President left this city to day, at 10½ o'clock, in the train for Portsmouth. It is his intention to sail in the Wabash for Washington to-merrow morning.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 8, 1856.

The President was received here to-day by the municipal government and a large concourse of citizens, who extended to him a warm and cordial greeting. After an address of welcome from the Mayor, to which the President briefly responded, he was excerted to the Rockingham House. Rockingham House,
In the afternoon the President held a levee, when a

In the alternoon the President held a levce, when a great number of citizens and persons from adjoining towns paid their personal respects to him.

This evening the President is expected to attend a ball at the residence of Commodore Newton at the

CONNECTICUT STATE FAIR-ACCIDENT.

CONNECTICUT STATE

NEW-HAVEN, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.

The State Fair was opened to the public to-day. It is the most extensive and satisfactory display that has ever taken place in this State. The crowd is very great. Nineteen thousand entrance tickets were re-

ceived before night.

A fatal accident occurred on the road this afternoon.

A family attending the Fair were thrown from their wagen in consequence of the horse taking fright and running away. A boy age 8 years was badly hurt, and an old man, an Irishman, was killed.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL FAIR.
PRILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.
It is estimated that there were 50,000 visitors to the National Agricultural Fair to day, and \$7,000 were taken for single tickets. Among the distinguished visitors were Hurry Wilson of Massachusetts and G. W. P. Custis of Virginia. The latter getleman made an excel ent address at the dinner given. The great scene of attraction was the take-course, where eight thousand persons filled the stand. The tret was for horses that had never run for money before. Nine were entered for the race, and the best time made was 2:40. The winner was given a premium of \$250. Tomerrow will be the great day, and the parade of the butchers will attract an unnerse throng. This afternoon the Washington Engine Company, from Charlestown, Mass., will visit the tair.

FIRE AT BLACK ROCK.

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BUFFALO, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856,

The Queen City mills at Black Rock, owned by
Messrs, Biram Smith & Co., Wheatland, Genesee Co.,
with 4,000 bushels of wheat, were destroyed last
evening. The mils were valued at \$60,000, and insured for \$40,000. The books and papers were saved.
The fire is supposed to have been the work of an in-

SAILING OF THE CANADA.

BOSTON, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1856.

The steamer Canada sailed from this per st noon to-day, with the passengers for Halfax and 6, for Layergood. She takes out \$503,677 in speele.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

BY TH AMERICAN TELEGRAPH Co.'s LINES, 21 WALL-ST. HALIFAX, Oct. 8, 1856-11 o'clock p. m. The Royal Mail steamship Niagara, Capt. Ryrie. with Liverpool dates of the 27th ult., arrived at this port, en route for Boston, at about 10 o'clock this

evening. The Canadian screw steamship North American ar rived at Liverpool on the 24th, and the Collins steamer

Ericsson on the 27th. The steamship Arago sailed from Southampton for New-York on the 24th of September, with 280 pass-

The steamer City of Manchester sailed from Liver-

pool for Philadelphia, with 236 passengers, on the 25th of September. The U. S. steam-frigate Merrimac arrived at South-

ampton on the 25th ult., where she is the object of

much interest. The Quebece and Philadelphia steamers from Liverpool the 25th olt., carried out the intelligence that the Spanish Constitution had been promulgated and that General O'Donnell had tendered his resignation. This, however, was incorrect. That an Anglo-Freach flect was really destined for the Bay of Naples, and that Russia remaining firm in her intention to pos sess the Isle of Serpents, the British fleet would remain in the Black Sea-all of which created anxiety

quoted for money at 931 à 931 since the sailing of these steamers. Italian affairs continued to excite attention, but beyond the intention to send a fleet to Naples nothing definite has transpired. The Anglo-French ultimatum was being retained a few days in Paris to allow an opportunity to the Neapolitan Government to make the

and depressed the English funds. Consols were then

required concessions. The contemplated experition is of a formidable character. Eight steamers are provisioning at Spithead, and the Casar, Colossus, Dauntless, Malacca, Gorgon, Perreverance and Urgent—all Rritish auxiliary steamers-are ready to sail. The French ships are the Bretagne, Ulm, Algesiras, and Napoleon. The expedition is said to be unpopular in France. Sardin takes part in the expedition, and will send ships for the protection of the Sardinians there. A Vienna letter states that the English and French Ministers had notified Austria of the intended expedition. had notified Austria of the intended expedition, against Naples, to which the Vienna Cabinet interposes no obstacle. This, however, is doubtful. Petrula, the Neapolitan Envoy at Vienna, has resigned. The cause of the resignation is not stated. It is understood that immediately M. Brenier, the French Minister, leaves Naples, the Marquis Antonini, the Neapolitan Minister, will withdraw from Paris to Brussele. Meantime, hopes were entertained of receiving during the present week, by telegraph, such an answer from Na-ples as would supersede the necessity of the flects

The London Star of the 26th ult, says "Something serious has certainly occurred to stay the Anglo French mission to Naplea, for it has not yet sailed. There is a statement that King Ferdinand has fortified his const and is likely to secure the enthusiasm of his arms."

of his army."

There is another report that if compelled to yield he will proclaim the Constitution of 1848, and thereby present his compliments to Palmerston and Napoleon. It may be that these eventualities are foreseen by the two mes who rule France and England, or they may have heard that Naples would be supported by Austria and Russia. At all eyents the game, whatever it may be, dece not go on well.

GREAT BRITAIN.

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Lord Hardinge, late Commander-in-Chief of the army, is dead. His age was 71 years.

Mr. Dallas, as the guest of Sir E. Bulwer Lytton had, dined with the Heats Agricultural Society, and made a speech in return to the loast of lasting concerd between America and England.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the East India Company, Mr. Lewin moved that the annexation of Oude was an unjustifiable act of speculation. The motion was negatived.

The Gazette publishes the treaty between Great Britain and Siam. By it British subjects may trade

Britain and Siam. By it British subjects may trade freely with all the ports of Siam, but may reside only at Bangpok.

FRANCE.

The Emperor and family are making the most of the tural enjoyments at Biarritz, including bull-fights. The Bank of France has raised its rate of interest to

5 per cent.
The Paris correspondent of The Times alludes to a report of its being the intention of the United State-to form an alliance with those European Powers that may be disposed to adopt as an article of law the immunity of merchant vessels and merchandise from cap-ture in time of war, even by men-of-war.

SPAIN.

Madrid papers of the 19th of September announce the resignation of seven Cavelero, from which probably, arose the report that O'Donnell had resigned.

The Espano announces that the Council of Ministers, on the entreaty of the Queen, have stopped the sale of the church property, and that consequently the Ministerial crisis had ceased.

Marshal Serrano, the new Spanish Minister to France, is to go to St. Petersburgh on a secret mission, and will return in about a month.

PORTUGAL.

By order of the Lisbon Board of Health, three Brazilian ships were sunk at the Quarantine, because they were infected by yellow fever.

Cholera was decreasing at Lisbon.

The United States ships Congress, Constitution, and Susquehanna were at Palermo Sept. 18, and would leave in a fortnight for Genoa. The vintage in Italy was generally satisfactory. The rop of Maize was good, and rice was abundant; but ilk was not so invorable.

SWITZERLAND. SWITZERLAND.

Berlin letters state that Napolnon has entered into communication with the Swiss Federal Government, respecting the affairs of Neufehatel. Napoleon leans toward the Prussian side of the question.

The International Free-Trade Congress has been in session at Brussels. The subjects of discussion were classified under four head: Firstly, An explanation of Customs Reform during the past year, with results. Secondly, The obstacles which obstructed the international commercial relations. Thirdly, The means proposed to remove those obstacles. Fourthly, A criticism of objections offered to Customs Reform. BELGIUM.

PRUSSIA. PRUSSIA.

The Bank of Prussia has raised its rate of discount to six per cent, the maximum allowed by law.

A special meeting of the Cabinet was held to consider the question of the Danish Sound Dues. The decision is understood to be in favor, but the price asked by Permark is too high.

DENMARK. M. Andrae, the Minister of Finance, has resigned.
The cause is not stated.

TURKEY. The Frontier Commission was at Belgrade on the 8th September, and it was expected that the survey would be completed by October.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Liverroot, Friday evening, Sopt. 26, 1856.—Cortos.—The arrival of the steamship Niagara on the 21st instiplaces us in possession of advices from New York to the 10th inst. In consequence of the unfavorable reports by the Niagara, there was considerable excitement in our Cotton market in the early part of the week, and at the sailing of the steamers on Wednesday there was a general disposition among holders to you up prices. The market has since continued quite active, and to-day the official prices show an advance of one eighth of a genery on the lower grades, as compared with the current prices at the sailing of the Africa list week.

The suche to-day (Feilar) foot up 12,000 bales, of which 4,000 were taken by speculators and exporters, and the market closed in mat the advance. The Brokers Circular gives the saies of the week at 73,000 bales, of which speculators took 20,000 and exporters, 5,000 bales. Fair New Orleans, 7(d. Middling, 61d., Middling, 63-16d. The total stock in port is estimated at 642,000 bales, Some respectable private Circulars quote New Orleans Middling at 6-1. Max-HISTER MARKET'S continue steady, and without que table change in prices.

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BHEADSTIFFS—The tendency of prices is still downward. Messus Richardson, Spence & Co. quote Wheat 2dlewston the week and Floor steads at about inst week's prices.

Red Wheat, eld, 6 #8/6; new, 9 #3 3; White Wheat, old,
8 1 #9 9; new 10 #10/0. Small sales of fine Floor have been
made at an advance of 6d over last week's prices, but inferior
qualities are dull at a decline of 6d, on the week. Western Ca

tal, 25 #35/1. Baltimore and Philadelphis, 29 #3/18.1. Ohio.

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White 20.

Facvisions—The market continues very quiet for all articles; the sairs of Bear have been limited and prices are quite nominal; and the same remark will apply to Foak. B. C.N is steady at pravious prices the stock is reting low. Larn is dull, and glotations are nominal at 78 (200). Tallow—Y. C. is in improved dean and at 50 % North American is quoted at 54.

Naval Storks—Common Rosm is less firm, but previous quoted are continued; sairs 4,90 bbls at 1334.5 firm, 10 (200). Turpentine, crude, 53:6604. In Tar, there have been no sairs.

on houses.

Astro-Pois are active, at slightly advanced prices—19 @45.

Soles of Peatls have been limited, at 44, 2455.

QUERCITRON BARK-Philadelphia and Baitimore, generally

inchanged in prices.

LINSED OIL is active at 30.86740.5. SEAL OIL is active at 19 for boiled. Cop OIL—Nothing doing. Pales OIL is quiet to £456.£46. Olives OIL is steady at previous prices.

Dyrwoods generally are active and firm at last week's

SUGAR-The market was quite firm in the early part of the

each, but closed dull.

MOLASSES active and firm at previous prices.

TEA—Common Conzon is quiet at figd.

Coffee—Prices are firm, and the transactions are moderately arge.

Ercz—Carolina is quiet with small sales at 2/ 3:50/8.

EXPECTED STEAMER FROM LIVERPOOL. HALIFAX, Tuesday, Oct. 8-1 F. M The steamship Niagara, now due at this port f Liverpool, has not arrived up to the present-nour.

NATIONAL FAIR-SECOND DAY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct 8, 1856. Another beautiful day has opened auspiciously for this grand holiday, and the people have availed themselves of it to a much larger extent than they did vesterday, though nothing like the crowde that visited the grounds at Boston have yet visited these. Perhaps ne of the reasons is the want of conveyances from the lower part of the city-the regular stage lines being entirely insufficient, and no adequate provision of extras having been made, many citizens will not make an attempt to get out. Strangers will, of course, but many of them have to walk out and in, and part of the many of them have to walk out and in, and part of the way in a cloud of dust. It is expected that a large crowd will come in Thursday and Friday, and it will be very necessary or the show will not pay expenses. The receipts yesterday were only \$3,000 for all v sitors, entries and carriages admitted to pass the gates. There might have been 10,000 people within the inclosure yesterday, and if so there will be 20,000 to-day. A very large provision has been made of seats alongside of the course: but as the charge is 25 cents a seat, and once occupied must be held continually or forfeited, they remain to a great extent unoccupied. As I have previously stated, the grand attraction is the course, and the nearer the exhibition approaches a race, the previously stated, the grand attraction is the course, and the nearer the exhibition approaches a race, the better the people are satisfied. The show of horses is much larger than it was yesterday, and the proportion of good ones still greater. Beside the fast nags, there are really some of the working class that are very exare really some of the working class that are very excellent, and a still greater show of the best males ever
reen together at any fair; and what pleases me
most is to see them here in their every-day
working order. One of the great faults of all
stock exhibitions is, that working animals are fatted
for exhibition, and in nine cases out of ten, fat and not
quality is the winner. There is one breeder who goes
constantly against this show of fat. This is Jacob N.
Blakes'ee of Litchfield, Ct., who exhibits a team of ten
pair of Connecticut working exen in working order.
Alse, a herd of Devons, for the herd premium, and sevend other bulls, cows, oxen and heiters, of the milking
stock of this breed. Mr. Blakeslee says:

"It is not my expectation to draw premiums on all
these animals; I wish to ascertain whether there is to
be any encouragement given for the art of raising good

these animals; I wish to ascertain whether there is to be any encouragement given for the art of raising good breeding animals in this country. Therefore, I shall exhibit my stock on general principles—my oven in fair working condition, my cows in milk, my male and female animals in proper condition for breeding, none of them fattened for the sake of drawing premiums.

This should be the governing rule of all exhibitions of stock, and until that rule is made imperative we must expect to see good animals spoiled by fatting them for show, so as to win the celat of gaining a prize awarded by judges that know no more about the points of the animals examined, and what constitutes qualities worthy of premiums, than the owners do about the principles that should govern a breeder. Mr. Blakeslee is correct in his expectations not to draw premiums—he will lose and fat will win.

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I have made a few short notes of some more of the nest noticeable an mals exhibited. most noticeable an mals exhibited.

The display of imported swine and sheep is most excellent, and attracts about as much attention as any other portion of the exhibition. Among the sheep we noticed 19 splendid sheep of the Cotswold breed, belonging to Col. J. W. Weare of Virginia; 15 of this lot were imported by Mr. W. They are exceedingly fine.

inc.
Mr. Reybold of Delaware exhibits a number of the Mr. Reybold of Delaware exhibits a number of the same kind, a portion of which are entered as fat sheep.

J. Winne of Albany County. New-York, exhibits a fine large sheep of the Lincolnshire breed, with a fisece24 inches in length, and only two years of age. It attracts much attention, and is considered one of the great curiosities of the Fair.

Mr. H. Clements of Pennsylvania has entered several fine Southdown bucks, which are worthy of a passing potice.

ng notice.
Mesers. Geo. D. Parish of Penna., and Thos. Rich

Mesers, Geo. D. Parish of Penna., and Thos. Rich ardson of New-York, make a fine display of Leicester sheep: Joshua Molony a lot of "long wools." Taken altogether, the display is very creditable to the exhibition and the exhibitors.

A great number of fine blooded swine have also been entered, and attract marked attention from farmers and others interested in this kind of stock. Among the most noted we made a memorandum of a Suffelk bear, 2 years old, exhibited by E. V. Dickey, Chester County; also a sow and six sheats 6 months old, all of which are very large and in fine keep.

Mr. G. F. Curren of New-York has a pen of a number of excellent hogs, 18 months old, of the Essex breed, which are considered by judges to be equal to the finest on the ground.

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John McGowan, Gec. W. Hunt, Thomas Breman,
std Robert Little, all of Philadelphia, make a highly
creditable display of boars, shoats, &c., most of which
are the large breed, as their size and condition plainly

creditable display of boars, shoats, &c., most of which are the large breed, as their size and condition plainly indicate. Among the large boars is one of mammoth size, raised at the Pennsylvania Hespital. There are also two large sows of English breed deposited by Thes. Breman of Philadelphia.

Among the splendid bloeded horses on exhibition none are more worthy of notice than twole-thibited by Col. Ware of Clarke, Co. Va. They are called "Cosmo" and "Gonzales," and both are of great beauty and symmetry. "Cosmo" was fealed May, 1849, by imported Skylark, whose dam was the farfamed imported Priam, who was imported to this country at a cost of \$20,060. Skylark, won forty-two laces, and on several occasions two on the same day.

The Philadelphians have entered a great number of fine horses, most of them fast trotters. Among the mest celebrated is a splendid stud, called Othello, five years old, owned by Mr. C. T. Matthews. This horse had speed, graceful action, and all the amiable qualities which make up an animal for general utility, as well as for display. Mr. Howard Tiden also exhibits on the ring a beautiful carriage horse, which, for etyle, cannot be surpassed by anything on the ground.

Mr. Butterfield of Massachusetts has entered his fine trotter Napoleon, out of the Black Hawk stock. This horse has a noble appearance, and moves with much case and grace.

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Black Hawk—the former of the Kentucky Hunter breed, and the latter the Morgan. Both of them are very fine horses, and worthy the attention they exists. LABOR MOVEMENT .- A call is being circulated mong the workingmen of all classes in Jersey City, and extensively signed, for a public meeting at Park Hall, on Monday evening next, to hear an address

the Rights and Dignity of Free Labor. - The Louisville Courier gives the official majorities of the late election in Kentucky. The result, as compared with 1855, is as follows:

frem Wm. H. Fry of New-York, upon the subject

K. N. majority in State in 1155...... 4,473

Democratic majority in the State in 1956 6,835 These figures, and they are reliable and conclusi as to the fact, show a Democratic gain of 14,238. In the face of them there are those unscrupulous enough to declare that Kentncky will vote for Fillmore, and strange as it may seem there are these simple enough

-A South Carolina exchange calls attention to the fact that the vote of South Carolina in the next Presidential election is in the hands of ore man. " If Gov. Adams should fail to call the Legislature together a the time of election, either because he thought the State ought not to vote, or that that could not be an extraordinary occasion which happened regularly every four years, the vote of the State would be

DISTINGUISHED ACCESSION -The renowned Hornes Distributished Accession — The Showner Sinney, the pride and honor of Philadelphia—the rival of Sergeant and Hopkirson in the forum—has declared bis determination to vote for the only conservative esheliate before the people—John C. Fremont.

[Ais. Journal.] POLITICAL ITEM'S.

A CARD FROM JOHN N. GR. VIN. As a belief is said to exist among a por, 'ion of my friends that I intend to run as an independen't candidate for the Mayoralty, and as the well-meant a eal of such friends may place me in a false light before the public, I think it best to define my position unmistakably. It will be that of "a looker on in Vienna" -nothing more. The good, easy, long-forbearing people of New-York have not been sufficiently fleeced by political freebooters to elect an independent candidate. They are still, it would seem, willing to leave their municipal affairs to the unchecked guidance the political plunder-mongers whose tender mercies they have so long experienced. Possibly when spear ing has been abandoned for flaging (and it is fast coming to that), when the city taxes shall have reached the sum of \$10,000,000 per annum, for instance, public opinion—if it have not exploded in a Vigilance Committee movement—may run toward independent can didates. But as yet the ultimate point of human for-bearance has not been reached; and I am not Curtius to leap into the gulf in the vain hope of helping those who are unwilling to help themselves. Erzo, I shall not run as an independent candidate for Mayor.

In thus retiring to the back ground and assuming the quiet attitude of an observer, I would gratefully acknowledge the political encouragement I have received from the mechanic interest, and especially from ing has been abandoned for flaying (and it is fast

ceived from the mechanic interest, and especially from the workmen of my own trade, whose confidence in my interrity, if not in my ability, induced them to my intesting in the man in the smoke and turned of the great National contest shall have passed away. I propose to submit to my follow cilizens a practical working plan for the detection, exposure and abolition of thering submit to my fellow citizens a practical vorking plan for the detection, exposure and abolition of thering and peculation in the various departments of the Cuty Government. The Augean stable can be cleansed if the broom is placed in the right hands and well-ded in the right way. That the plan I intend to propose is fossible end practicable I feel well convinced, and have no doubt that the people of New-York will agree with me. In the mean time, I may possibly give my fellow citizens the benefit of my experience as a talked-of candidate for Mayor, and exhibit to them in broad daylight and with full explanations, the wheels, cogs, belts, treddles, springs and wires of that complex engine of corruption by which political aspirants are brought into a proper frame of mind to be used by political tricksters to an antimited extent. Through this mill I have passed, and am thoroughly acquainted with its operation. There is another and a stronger machine, which is generally applied at the eleventh hour, of which I have no experience, and do not mean to have. It will be interesting to the public, I think, to take a peep behind the scenes and learn precisely the blessed influences which combine to bring candidates before the the people in this callightened age. If the exposes should induce the people of New-York to think about taking the business of selecting candidates into their round hands, it would be a very great satisfaction to their friend and fellow vit zen, John N. Gents.

NIAGARA Co .- The Fremonters of this County have advices from all the towns, which give them reliable assurance of 2,000 majority for the Pathfinder. The Hon. THOMAS T. FLAGLER, M. C., is canvassing from town to town with industry and effect, aided by other speakers. The County Mass Meeting takes place at Lockport to-day, and will be addressed by Judge Cul-VER and other eminent champions of Freedom.

-The Seventh Ward Republicans of Brooklyn will be addressed this evening by William H. Burleigh and Richard C. Underhill, esqs., at their Ranch on Myrtle avenue, near Graham street. Let there be a strong turn out.

-Hornce Boies is the Republican nominee for Assembly in the HIId District of Eric County. -The Rev. Dr. Henry and the Rev. B. F. Taylor,

of the Episcopal Church are earnestly presenting the claims of the Republican party to the country. Honor -Harrison C. Hobart of Calumet is the Buchanan candidate for Congress in the IHd District of Wiscon

sin. The Madison State Journal says that this Ho bart has had his merits passed upon once by the people of that District, when they very emphatically decided that they could dispense with his services and that he has since done nothing calculated specially o increase their confidence.

-Richard Hilleard is the Buchanan candidate for

Congress in the Cleveland District, Ohio, now ably and faithfully represented by the Hon. Edward Wade. -The Republicans of Livingston County have note nated Chauncey R. Bond, esq., for County Treasurer Amos A. Hendee for District-Attorney, and David

Gray for Justice of Sessions. In the 1st District, Col. Haws, a popular citizen of Lima, is the Republican candidate for Assembly. -The Hon. John Rhoudes of Elbridge is the Republican candidate for Assembly in the 1st District of

Onondaga County. MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB. -The Hudson County (N.J) Republican Club met at Scott's Exchange, the headquarters of the Club, on Tuesday evening. The meeting-room was crowded. I S. Gregory, President of the Club, presided. Josep Hoxie, esq., of New York, addressed the meeting in an acceptable and effective speech. He was liste ed to with profound attention, and was frequently and 'arnostly applauded. The meeting on Tuesday evening next will dressed by Chauncey Shaffer, esq.

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS .- The Fillmore party have completed their Assembly nominations in Hudson

completed their Assembly nominations in Hudson County, N. J. They are as follows: Ist District-Hobeket and Fourth Ward of Jersey City, Jon-athan V. Thurston. Id District-First, Second and Third Wards of Jersey City, John D. Ward (present member). I'll District-City of Hudson, Bergen, North Bergen and Harrison Townships, Arent V. Schuyler.

The Republicans of the Ist District met last night at Hoboken to nominate a candidate for Assembly. In the Hd District they nominated Robert Gilchrist, jr.; and in the IIId District yesterday afternoon Garret Van

Horn was nominated. The Democratic party has not yet made its nominations. In the 1st District, M. S. Wickware was norm nated and declined. The Hd District Convention me last night, and balloted without effecting a choice, and adjourned to met on Saturlay evening. S. A. French and Jeremiah Haley each received half of the votes of the Convention. The Democrats have not yet nominated in the IIIId District.

FILLMORE RATIFICATION MEETING IN BROOKLYS. -The Americans of Kings County assembled in mass meeting in the City-Hall Park last evening, to ratify the nominations of City, County and State officers. Two stands were erected. J. G. Clayton, esq., wa called to preside at the main stand, where addresses were made by J. W. Savage, Col. T. B. Thorpe, Dr. were made by J. W. Savage, Col. T. B. Thorpe, Dr. Schnebley, E. T. Wood, candidate for Congress, and Dr. Guy. At the second stand James T. Williamson presided, and addresses were made by Mr. Van Zandt of Rhode Island M. D. Moore and Mr. Oliver. A third (temporary) stand was erected opposite Montague Hall, from which James R. Pomeroy, Nelson Topham, David Rogers and E. T. Wood spoke. After the speaking cencluded, a terchlight procession formed and marched about the streets. It was a fine demonstration and numerous.

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION,-This Convention met yesterday afternoon, at Doxie's Hotel in the town of Flatlands, to nominate county officers. Herry A. Kent, esq., was appointed Chairman, and S. Alpheus Smith and Thomas C. Walsh, Secretaries. S Alpheus Smith and Thomas C. Walsh, Secretaries. After the dispatch of preliminary business, Richard E. Underhill was nominated for District-Attorney, by acclamation, and John E. Cammeyer for County Treasurer. Walter Kelsey and Henry E. Ripley were nominated for the office of Seperintendents of the Poor. It was urged against Mr. Ripley's nomination, that he had been nominated by the Know-Nothing Convention but his friends maintained that he was not a Know-Nothing and never had been, and was a good Republican. Dr. James J. Bagley was nominated for Coroner, and Stedman Wright for Justice of Sessions.

The References Candidate for Vice-Presipers in Brooklyn,—The Rocky Mountain Fremont Club of Brooklyn proceeded to a mass meeting in the

DENT IN BROOKLYN.—The Rocky Mountain Fremout Club of Brooklyn proceeded to a mass meeting in the Town of Flatlands last evening. The members filled seven stages, besides the music wagon. It being understood that Wm. L. Dayton, Republican candidate for Vice President, was stopping at the house of a friend in President street, the procession passed that way. Mr. Dayton came out and bowed his thanks. The procession cheered him heartily, and then passed on. He made no remarks.

—The Providence Journal states that a daughter of a much externed Fillmonius in that city cave this defi-

a much esteemed Fillmorite in that city gave this defi-Previdence: "A point has position but to substance.

Gen. Pierce is a point. A line has position and length, but no breadth. Mr. Fillmore is a line. A curve is a line that varies at every point. Mr. Buchanan is a curre. A solid has length, breadth, and thickness. Mr. Fremont is a solid."

EXPUBLICAN MOVEMENTS IN BROOKLYS. - Th Museum Saloen, in which Republican meetings wer recently held, has been converted into a reading-room where the papers of the day, of all political parties are kept on file for the use of the different Clubs who meet in the building, as well as others who choose o avail then believes of the opportunity. The upper com, or that pertion formerly occupied as a theater has been converted into a meeting-room. It is of goo size, and capable of senting about eighteen hundr persons. Meetings were beld here on Monday even eg, at which R. C. Underhill and Mr. Boies of New York spoke, and on Tsesday evening, at which the Hor. E. Perkins of Connecticut held forth. The place was crowded on both occasions with most enthusiastic A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in

tent at the junction of Flatbush avenue, Schermerhorn and Powers streets, under the adspices of the Tenth Ward Fremont Association, R. C. Underhill, the District-Attorney of Kings County, and others, spoke and elicited great applause. Meetings were also held in the old church corner of Court and Butler streets, and at the headquarters of

the Ninth Ward Association, on the corner of Bedford and Faiton avenues-both of which were well at erded and alive with cuthusiasm. The Fifth Ward Republican Association and other

Clubs held meetings on Tuesday night to appoint Delegates to the Republican Conventions to nominate City and Ward officers, to be held during the course of th

Our friends feel confident that their majority in the whole county must exceed 6,000 over all others com bined.

ority for Fremont; Livingston County, N. Y., 750 Cattaraugus Ce., 2,000; Chantanque, 2,317. Western New-York is up and dressed. A bette wirit never prevailed. GEORGE P. MARSH FOR FREMONT.-The Fillmo

ournals not long ago paraded an announcement that the Hon. George P. Marsh, recently American Minis ter to Constantinople, had joined their ranks. But Th Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, published in his own

town, says:

That Mr. Marsh has been an open and earnest advocate of the election of Fremont and Dayton from the first, is well known to the country, for he has addressed many assemblies on the subject. Such a contemptible misrepresentation cannot harm him, nor mislead any but the most shallow and unthinking. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS.—The elections

for delegates to the Democratic City Convention. Brooklyn, was held last evening, with the following result in the Eastern District:

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Thirteenth Ward—James Rodweil, David Poole, Samuel K.
Hegget, James Miller,
Fourteenth Ward—Daniel McGrath, Thomas Phillips, James
Stee, Chas, Roarke.
Fifteenth Ward—Thomas Shea, P. Keely, P. Eunis, Thomas
Wireless Wrigley, Satteenth Ward-Win, Dunham, John Belton, William Col-gan, Jehn G. Bauman, Styenteenth Ward-Win, Byles, A. Kamble, B. Balley, S. D. Saymere.

Fighteenth Ward—Hiram Helmes, James Bitzgerald, Thos.

Gerffin, James McGuire.

The Convention is to be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m., at Union Cabin, Pierrepont street CAPITAL FOR FREMONT.

The Squatter Surreign of Sept. 23, under the singular in prehension that The New-York Express is a Stemont paper he proceeds to deliver its opinion of that journal. The Squar ter Sovereign though entirely mistaken as to the political, seen have a very correct idea of the motal character of The Ez

We extract the following article from a Yankee journal, and, that we may not be charged with fathering the bantling, we give its paternity:

"Four days after, one of Buford's men came into camp, holding upon the point of a bowie-kulfe a human beart! Boys, said he "see here here is the heart of a dammed Abolitionist, be told one he was an Abolitionist, and I up with my rule and dropped him. I cut his heart out, and it am't cold yet now I'll out it open and see how it books inside; then I'll I'll it, and each low the dammed thing tastes."—N. Y. Express.

We are of those who think that every one should aspire above mediocrity, and, where we find preeminence, we always try to give it its true meed. The editor of this paper is certainly entitled to the encomium cultor of this paper is certainly entitled to the encounting of being an exalted, uncompromising and unmitigated LIAR. FREMONT, a recreant Southerner, desires to be President; and his satellites, in lying emulation of each other, strive to outread Herod—they would make Joneh swallow the whale!

Who is there, who knows the chivalrie spirit of the corm-hearted sons of the glorious South, who will cel humiliated in reading such an extract as above! If the Yankees won't meet us in a fair above If the land there is an arona where they are as in-vincible as the heel of Achilles—sheer, pure, unadulter-ated, fifth-proof lying. Every one of them who has ated, fifth-proof lying. Every one of them who has ver had a lie in his mouth knows " how the dam sed

PROGRESS OF THE BARGAIN.

Correspondence of The Albany Evening Journal

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MASSAIC STATION, HARLEM R. R., Oct. 5, 1856,
A Mr. Davis of New-York spoke to twenty or thirty
poor Fillmourners at Hufeut's, in South Dover, last
Friday evening, and distinctly and unqualifiedly advised them, if necessary to defeat Fremont, to fase
with Buchanan. You can make a note of this, if you
choose—it is true. He was feebly cheered by two or
three, and three lusty cheers were given for Fremont
and Freedom. This is literally true also.

Cordully yours,

SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY.

The Spartanburg (S. C.) Express, in anticipation of the election of Fremont and the contemplated treason on the part of the Buchaneers of the Palmetto State, is casting about for a gubernatorial candidate up to

"Treason, stratagems and spoils." The Express talks as follows. The italies are its

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"OUR NEXT GOVERSOR.—The subject who shall be our next Governor is exciting considerable interest in the public mind. Several gathe ane have been named and their claims urged by their respective friends. All agree that the office of Governor though unimportant may within the next two years become one of great responsibility. The temper of the South seems to be that if our friends of the North are borne down in the pending struggle—if the true men of that region shall be compelled to strike their colors before the fanatical forces of Black Republicasism, the sectional President shall never be inaugurated in Washington City or on Siace territory. We have strong hopes that the good men of the North may yet save our distracted country from the perils that threaten us. If not—the die is cost. In view of what may be the result of the great issue now pending before the American people, it becomes us to cast about for him who would be most likely to bring to the Gubernatorial chair the qualities of head and heart that would be most serviceable in the great cause of Southern Rights—Southern Independence—Southern Union. In this choice there should not only be sought the man who combines ability with patriotism, but if possible one whose name might serve as a raillying cry of all our country from the seaboard to the mountains—one who has a hold upon the papular heart. We should have a man who could wield the fierce elements of the chaotic mass that may be precipitated upon us. Many of our fellow-citizens have ability enough for the post under consideration: many have patriotism enough; many have had experience enough; but there is no man who unites all those qualities with a hold upon the popular sympathise of the masses of our people to the extent that the Hon. Daniel Wallace does. We have watched with great interest the expression of feeling in the different portions of the State. Various gentlemen have been put in nomination in their respective sections without nec to take the helm of the State. Columbia the capital an heart of the State indorses the nomination and severa of the upper districts speak out beliefly for his election. His nomination has met with far greater approbation than any one yet brought forward. The country from the seaboard to the mountains' series to call for and poin to Daniel Wallace as the man for the crisis, and it such times all should sacrifice their personal preferences for the one most acceptable to the whole State."

SEIZURE OF A SLAVER.

About a week a "o Matshal George Nevin received nformation that the bark Panchita, lying at pier No. 34 North River, was being fitted up for the slave trade, and since that time a care watch has been kept on the vessel and the movements of those having hor in charge, by Marshals Nevin, De Angelis and Helms. It being ascertained that the Panchita was to sail on Wednesday, the 8th of October, arrangements were made with Capt. Fannce of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Washibgton to follow her.

berth in tow of the steamboat C. Durant. She was followed by the officers above named and the rew of the revenue cutter, under command of Capt. Faunce, on board of a steamboat chartered for the purpose. When off Sandy Hook the Panchita was boarded by the Marshals, who, on examining the vessel and her papers, were satisfied of the illegality of her intended voyage, and forthwith took possession of Ser. There was found on board Capt. Naylor, Mr. Mesquito (Supercargo), Frank Brower and Andrew Brower (first and second mate), a Mr. Da Cunab, and a gratleman named Dalrymple, with his wife and eight children. The cargo of the bark consists of lumber, 50 or 60

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the Dark left her

asks of salt water, a lot of muskets, a large quantity of firewood, about seventy puncheous of rum, and some cases of dry goods. The hatches have not yet been opened. The parties apprehended will be brought before the Conmissioner to-day. The bark is about 300 tuns barden, and tather a stanch-looking vessel. Da Cunah and Dalrymple represented themselves

as passengers. The former was one of the persons taken from the bark Braman, recently condemned as a slaver. He was at that time tried and acquitted. Mr. Dalrymple says he holds a commission from the British Government as a member of the " Mixed Court." The cook, giving his name as Charles Howard, was also cook of the Braman. He then gave his name as Leuis Brown, and was tried and acquitted. The supercargo, Mr. Mosquito, soon after the officers boarded the vessel, attempted to throw overboard a bundle of papers, consisting of letters of instruction as to the voyage and its nature. One of the officers discovered the movement on the part of Mr. Mosquito, and after a short tussel with the gentlemanly insect, succeeded in getting possession of the papers, in which was inclosed a heavy weight in order to sink them immediately when thrown overboard. The bark was brought up and anchored in Buttermilk Channel, near the cutter Washington. The parties found on board were left in the custody of Capt. Faunce.

THE ERIE RAILROAD STRIKE. The New-York and Eric Railroad Company are yet

experiencing considerable inconvenience and loss from the existing difference between the Company and the ergineers at d firemen who have left the road. All of the trains except two-the 4 o'clock p. m. train to Paterson and the 91 o'clock p. m. emigrant and freight express train-leave the Jersey City Depot regularly. The en igrants are sent in the 5 p. m. train. Some of the trains upon the road, however, are abandoned and merged in others, in consequence of getting behind time. The trains that arrive are an hour or mere behind time. It is also apparent that the passenger business of the road has fallen off at least one-balf since this difficulty commenced. One of the old conductors left the road yesterday, and it is alleged that he did so because he did not regard the engineer upon his train sufficiently experienced for safety. It is also asserted that only two of the old engineers, and five of the firemen, are now in the employ of the Company. The Company yes-terday secured the services of ten experienced engineers, and the prospects are that they will soon be operations of the new rules to which the old engineers objected. fully and securely in operation again, under the safe

INDIAN TROUBLES.

A letter dated Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory,

A letter dated Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory, Sept. 1, states—

"That on Sunday, preceding the date, the mail conductor (Mr. Jones) was wounded by the Cheyennes Indians, ten miles from that post. The troops were in their saddles in half an hour, and on the following morning struck the trail and followed it until 12 m.; found where they had camped the night before; from the camp the trail was fresh and broad; by 4 p. m. they came in sight of the Indians in camp; the plan of attack was seen made—Lieut, Wheaton on the right, Capt. Stewart on the left, and Lieut, Melntyre in the center. The Indians were specifly driven from their camp, and pursued about eight miles, when night ecoming on, they scattered, when the troops could no longer follow to purpose. On their return to the Indian camp they found ten dead Indians, and it is thought many more were killed, as the attack was made within thirty feet of the enemy. The camp equipage and camp was burned, and twenty-three ponks and two mules captured. A train was attacked the same night by Indians, when two men and an infant were killed and a woman taken prisoner, but the troops could not get the trail. This was Babbitt's train.

LETTER FROM THE HON, CHARLES SUMBER .- The following leater from Mr. Sumner, in reference to the recent Kansas Aid meeting at Tremont Temple, Bos-

ten, we find in The Boston Telegraph : PHILADEPHIA, Oct. 3, 1856.

PHILADEPHIA. Oct. 3, 1856.

My Dear Sir: There is inspiration in a good cause, which is shown at once in the improved character of all who embrace it. Especially is this apparent in the young. Never does youth look so radiant as when under its influence. The young men of Boston have done wisely for themselves in associating together for the relief of Kansas. All that they can do will be twice blessed—blessing them in their lives, and blessing their distant despoiled fellow-citizens.

With pleasure I learn that the Governor will preside at your earliest public meeting; but this is only according to the just rule of life. Kindred to honors are duties; and the head of a Christian Commonwealth should be at the head of this Christian charity, while every citizen should range in place, and our beloved Massachusetts, by the contributions, voices and votes of her unanimous children, should become one united, compact, all-embracing Kansas Relief Society, at once an overflewing fountain of beneficence and in an irresistible example to the country. For myself, I would rather a thousand times serve this cause, even in the humblest capacity, than be a Governor indifferent to its appeal.

All that can be given will be needed, and whoso

All that can be given will be needed, and whose All that can be given will be needed, and whose gives will give to a missionary enterprise which, in the footsteps of Liberty, will carry peace, civilization, Christianity, the Bible, and all the blessings of earth and heaven. To such a charity every person must give; if in no other way, the man who has two coats must sell one and give Kansas the proceeds. But while encouraging this effort cander compels the confession that all your contributions will be of small account unless a President and Congress are chosen who shall give their sympathies to Freedom rather than to Slavery. Orly in this way can the rod of the oppressor be broken. A vote for such men will be a contribution to Kansas.

Present my thanks to your associates, and accept for yourself the assurance of my special gratitude for that

yourself the assurance of my special gratitude for that constant devotion to human Freedom by which you bave been distinguished.

Ever faith ully yours,
Dr. W. F. CRASSING.

KINGS CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

This body met yesterday afternoon with barely a quorum of members. The Keeper of the Penitentiary reported that the

The Keeper of the Penitentiary reported that the number of prisoners in that institution on 30th ult. was 164; committed during the month, 92; discharged during same period, 121.

A communication from the Superintendents of the Poor, asking for an appropriation of \$50,600, for present exigencies, was presented and laid on the table; but its consideration was afterward resumed and an appropriation of \$25,600 deficiency bonds graated.

A long communication was presented by the Committee on Accounts of the Superintendents, giving a detailed comparison of the cost of sustaining the immates of the County buildings with those of New-York in which they stated that, while it cost the latter county on an average \$84 48 for the yearly support of

York in which they stated that, while it cost the later county on an average \$84 48 for the yearly support of each immate, it costs Kings County \$137 30, and recommending an application to the Legislature for the passage of some act to prevent a continuance of these depredations on the public treasury." The report was ordered to be printed in the city papers.

After some other unimportant business, the Board adjourced till the 15th inst.